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Having that trendy Uniform Resource Locator on your business card today probably has become as important as your phone number. You know: that thing that starts out with <http://www>, then reveals the cyberspace location of your World Wide Web homepage.

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The IUP homepage

Truth is, the university has been making use of this exciting technology since the time it became available, about five years ago, and even earlier through the web's older cousin, Gopher. But, like the technology itself, IUP's presence on the World Wide Web has evolved.

This time last year, what we had to offer on the web reflected the interests and disciplines of a fraction of the campus's academic and administrative employees and students. The university's library site also provided a wealth of information, but IUP's near-total web absence hardly presented the whole picture. In less than a year, however, the university organized a committee charged with constructing a new World Wide Web site. We now will have one that is planned to be more comprehensive than those of most comparable universities. While it is no big deal to be on the web in 1997, it is quite a feat to have a university website that requires mandatory participation from every academic and administrative unit on campus.

Accidentally tossed your course syllabus? Dog chewed your only copy of the *Undergraduate Catalog*? You're bored and would like to take a roadtrip to your alma mater but aren't sure what's happening on campus that day? Need a transcript but aren't sure how to request it? Overnight guest swipe your only copy of *IUP Magazine*? Want to view a map to see how the campus has changed since your last visit? It's all available at <http://www.iup.edu>.

What it means to the folks outside the university is access to IUP from afar. What it means for us insiders is a crack at a more efficient way of operating. The web allows us to access the documentation and avoid the traditional paper shuffling that makes the university tick. Best of all, it is used as a teaching tool and in many courses has been incorporated into the curriculum, both to handle housekeeping items such as assignments and syllabi and to bring information from around the globe right to the computer screen. The opportunities, while still not comprehended, are enormous.

—Regan Houser

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FRONT COVER: The IUP Marching Band at Homecoming, 1996. Photograph by John Bender.

BACK COVER: Lights glow in Sutton Hall on a winter night. Photograph by Ben English.



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Extravaganza Rich by Tradition

By John Heyer

Amid the grandeur of Pittsburgh's Heinz Hall, IUP's Jazz Ensemble, Marching Band, Symphony Orchestra, and Wind Ensemble inspired the audience with superb musicianship in a collective performance the week of Thanksgiving. While it is wonderful these groups showcased the university's music program in one day, this event represented just a fraction of the appearances our ensembles make every year.



Above: Jack Stamp and the Wind Ensemble on the stage of Pittsburgh's Heinz Hall. Left: The IUP Marching Band performs for the crowd at the 1996 Homecoming football game.

Music at IUP has enjoyed a distinguished tradition that goes back to the founding days of the Normal School in 1875. Music activity has played an important role as the teachers' preparation school evolved into the fourteen thousand-student university we now represent. Our music department is enjoying a particularly rich moment in its history. Enrollment

in music is at a high point, and the quality of the students in the program ensures continuation of this vital tradition our outstanding alumni have cultivated. Performances have never been stronger.

Just a week after the Heinz Hall performance, both the Marching Band and the Symphony Orchestra

Gary Lavin

appeared in New York in response to invitations to perform at the Macy's Parade and in Carnegie Hall, respectively. The Jazz Ensemble has toured extensively, taking first place in the Villanova Jazz Festival in 1994. The Wind Ensemble's reputation continues to grow by virtue of the excellent compact disk recordings that have been issued in the past five years.

Celebrating its seventy-fifth anniversary this year, the Marching Band has been directed by Charles Casavant since 1976. The ensemble served as the official band at the U.S. Constitution bicentennial celebration in 1987. Attention from that performance led to an invitation from Jacques Chirac, the mayor of Paris, to perform at the America's Day celebration of the French Bicentennial in 1989. That same year, the band toured Washington, D.C., with performances on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial, at the Soldiers and Airmen's Home, and during the half-time show of the Washington Redskins football game. Its members have appeared at halftime for the Pittsburgh Steelers, Buffalo Bills, Philadelphia Eagles, and other NFL teams.

The premier concert-wind group of the university, the Wind Ensemble, directed by Jack Stamp '76, has performed across the state and has recorded works for vari-

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A MUSIC SCRAPBOOK



the women

(or at least the freshman women) were on the sidelines, and only men were in the Marching Band in 1961. The football field was located on the present site of the Tri-Dorms, and there were private homes along Maple Street.

nineteen forty-seven saw the majorette squad make its debut, only to be discontinued a couple of years later when C. David McNaughton was the band director. He emphasized marching drills for the band, which theretofore had devoted scant attention to formations. Notice that there were still big trees on Philadelphia Street then and a horse-drawn float in the parade.



although

it was called a Marching Band from its birth in 1921, the band actually didn't march during its early years. Groups like this one, photographed in 1925, stood in place while they performed on the field. Here the band is arrayed in front of Sutton.



daniel DiCicco rehearses with the Jazz Ensemble in 1976.

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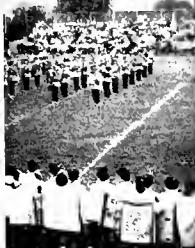
after sixties' and seventies' groups like the New Christy Minstrels, the I-Uppers traveled extensively, appearing at high schools and in other settings (such as Philadelphia's Independence Mall) to promote the university.

in the late

seventies,
the Marching Band's members wore what Charles Casavant describes as "unisex uniforms" in dark red and gray.



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The Happy Craftsman

by Susan M. Lang

Dressed in blue sweatpants, a blue-and-red-checked flannel shirt, and a "One Planet" tee shirt from a fictitious environmentalist group in his play *Top of the World*, Bruce Graham looks like an ordinary guy, but his talent is far from ordinary. Over the years, the 1979 IUP graduate has carved out a niche for himself as a playwright and Hollywood screenplay writer.

Bruce Graham commutes to work in New York and Hollywood, puts words in the mouths of famous actors, and rubs elbows with the rich and glamorous. Despite all this, he is determinedly "normal."

That's no small accomplishment in the entertainment world. He may be slouched in a patio chair, with his feet in red slippers comfortably elevated on the table. He may look relaxed while he holds his unlit cigar, but we are, after all, sitting in the "Dunston Room." That's what he calls the recent addition to his home that he jokes is paid for by his first credited Hollywood screenplay for the movie *Dunston Checks In*.

While the movie had a short run at the box office, it gave Graham his first long-sought screen credit. His second screen credit will be the animated Don Bluth film *Anastasia*.

During downtime from screenwriting last summer, Graham wrote his first novel, now in the hands of publishers for review. He is currently rewriting a screenplay for Richard Dreyfuss, called *Good Citizen*. Graham wrote the original about five years ago, but the project was never developed. Since the success of *Mr. Holland's Opus*, it's on again.

"I had a three-picture deal at Universal and ended up doing six scripts there," Graham said. "Now, did they

get made? Well, the Dreyfuss one may be in what they call turnaround. You see, they'll develop about 110 to 120 projects a year and make 12. So, there are writers like myself who sometimes make a great living, and none of the stuff ever gets made."

Still, Playwright Graham is also working on a new play, tentatively titled *Coyote on a Fence*, based on a death row inmate in Texas.

"I wrote him out of the blue," he admits. "I saw an article a couple of years ago about how he runs a death row newspaper. Part of his job is writing [inmates'] obituaries. Sometimes he'll take these brutal murderers and try and find that one aspect in their lives that is positive, because he doesn't want to write obituaries saying, 'Well, this guy was an SOB.'" When it's completed, it will be Graham's eleventh play.

Graham's intense interest in theater goes back to his youth in Ridley, a suburb of Philadelphia. There he began acting and writing his first one-act plays for high school production. His time as a student at IUP was spent further developing his many talents, including his comedy writing skills. He and friends Billy Elmer and

Mark Bernardo worked up a comedy routine that they performed at local coffee houses and for the IUP community.

"We kind of slightly illegally booked Fisher Auditorium for a show and charged a buck a head," Graham said. They were hoping to sell three or four hundred tickets but instead packed the house, which seats about 1,500.

"I was rehearsing *Equus*, and I remember I said, 'I've got to break. I've got an eight o'clock show.' I ran across to Fisher, and there was a line across the Oak Grove," Graham said. "'Whoa!' I thought. 'We'd better be funny.' The pressure was on."

The comedy team must have pleased the audience: the men did another show the following year and once again packed the house. After graduation, Bernardo went to work for ABC, while Elmer has continued his career in comedy.

Graham sees his time at IUP as good preparation for his eventual career in theater. He was immersed in every aspect of production: acting, directing, hanging scenery, and writing.

"I really think every playwright should have some experience on stage. I've seen playwrights, and I've seen some plays where I thought,

'This guy's never been on stage in his whole life,'" he said. "Some will ask the actors to do impossible things."

"The funny thing is that I've always really been self-taught, too, because I had no playwriting course," Graham said. "There wasn't one at IUP while I was there. I did have one creative writing course at IUP. I think I got a B." The thought seems to make him snicker.

Graham does remember the encouragement he received from theater professor Malcolm Bowes, who urged him to continue writing. "We went out after he had seen two of my plays, and I think he was shocked because they were presentable," Graham said with a laugh. "He said I should really try to learn more, because I was just an actor then and it was taking up all my time."

After IUP, Graham taught English at the Penncrest High School in the Rosetree Media District until 1986. It was during that time that he wrote his first full-length plays, *Early One Evening at the Rainbow Bar and Grille* and *Burkie*.

Graham says he actually got the idea for the first play during his IUP senior year while taking a world reli-

gions class with Joel Mlecko. The published version acknowledges Mlecko. Graham says he set the play in his head in a bar like Patti's Bar in downtown Indiana. He also used his memories of Indiana as the setting for his play *Minor Demons*, a compilation of murder cases from the Harrisburg and Philadelphia areas.

Burkie was Graham's first professional production at the Philadelphia Festival Theater for New Plays. He was twenty-six at the time. The theater has produced all of his plays since, and he has developed quite a local following, serving as playwright in residence since 1989.

Graham tackled writing his first screenplay after he left his teaching job. He gave himself two weeks to finish the screenplay, as he figured it would be a writing exercise rather than production of a salable piece. Surprising even himself, he sold *Room Full of Candles*, a spoof on *North by Northwest*, optioning it for six months. The option, however, was dropped after the initial period.

"So I rewrote it and changed the title and sold it again," Graham said. "Then I had what's called a writing sample to show that yes, I could write a screenplay."

After he sold a script to the *Roseanne* television series, he was offered a job as a staff writer, a position he turned

down. He values his current independence as a writer and prefers to live near family and friends in Eastern Pennsylvania.

As someone who has worked as a writer for Universal and Fox, Graham says there is a difference between writing plays and screenplays.

"The biggest difference is not to fall in love with what you are writing." He has been in the writers' pool for movies like the upcoming Harrison Ford/Brad Pitt film *The Devil's Own*. He spent four weeks in a Manhattan hotel suite doctoring the script. "I don't know if there are ten lines of mine in there," he said. "Movies are not for labors of love unless you are producing or directing them yourself, because you just have no power."

Don't be surprised in the future if Graham does get into directing, as he spent time studying the process while working on *Dunston*. He'd also like to get back into acting, and he enjoys teaching. But he admits he still loves the theater.

"It is funny because the theater is always going to be a little more important," he said. "And it is so funny, because that disappears. A movie stays there forever, so

"We kind of slightly illegally booked Fisher Auditorium for a show and charged a buck a head. The night of the show, I ran across to Fisher, and there was a line across the Oak Grove. 'Whoa,' I thought, 'We'd better be funny.'"

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Bruce Graham on his porch

your mistakes are really there forever. In theater, your mistakes disappear, but so do the really good things." For him, those good things are the intense comradery of cast and crew and the power of the playwright to exert control over his own vision.

"I'm a craftsman, or craftsperson. I know the nuts and bolts of how to do it," Graham said. "I'd rather be a happy craftsman than an artist. Look at the great artists. They're all nuts or miserable."

He says his greatest fear as a kid was the thought of having to put on a tie and go to the same job every day. "I think I really give my whole life to something like this," he said. "Where I can sit around the house on a Wednesday morning." As an established Hollywood writer and Philadelphia playwright, he enjoys the fact

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The Graham Collection

Belmont Avenue Social Club: A play that focuses on racism. Graham considers it his best.

Burke: A play about a dying plumber; Graham says it is very loosely based on his family.

Champagne Charlie Stakes: Graham describes this as "On Golden Pond at the Racetrack."

Cheap Sentiment: About an ex-screenwriter living in Maryland.

Desperate Affection: Very dark comedy about a painful relationship. Graham considers it one of his best, based on audience reaction.

Devicious Means: Written while Graham was studying at Villanova and not usually included in his list of professional works. Has been presented in IUP's Waller Hall.

Early One Evening at the Rainbow Bar and Grill: God visits a bar after a nuclear holocaust. Inspired, Graham said, by his experiences in Dr. Joel Mlecko's World Religions class.

Minor Demons: Graham said this is a compilation of murder cases which he set in Western Pennsylvania.

Moon Over the Brewery: Graham's popular coal town play is set in Ashland, Pa. The BBC recently approached Graham about transforming it into a made-for-TV movie.

Top of the World: A comedy about whales trapped in Alaska and the media circus that surrounds the event.

Very Nice Neighborhood: Among Graham's professional works, but the playwright said it's not one of his best.

that he doesn't need to search out his next job; it will find him.

Today, his feet elevated on the table in the Dunston Room, Graham is looking very comfortable with his craft and his life. ☺

Susan Lang is a pastor in the Lutheran ministry and a widely published freelance writer who lives in Perkasie, Pa. Her most recent contribution to IUP Magazine appeared in the Summer, 1995, issue.



Time After Time

Time magazine's annual edition of *The Princeton Review: The Best College for You and How to Get In* included an IUP presence.

Genna McLaughlin '96 of Johnstown was interviewed for a story about today's college scene, as were Housing and Residence Life personnel Betsy Joseph and Jeff Docking.

At the same time, *U.S. News and World Report* published a story called "Pursuing a Low-Cost Honors Option," which featured honors programs at four universities, including IUP's Robert E. Cook Honors College.

On Your Side

Alumni! Are you—Thinking of switching careers? Wondering if you should go to law school? Talking about signing up for the LSAT?

Stop! Before you take that examination or apply to law school, talk to Arthur Martel, IUP economics professor and director of the Pre-Law Program. Martel can help you make your career move, offering advice on the best match between you and a law school. He can counsel you on the LSAT and let you know what preparation workshops are available.

Special programs for would-be law school applicants are scheduled regularly in Martel's Pre-Law Program. Alumni as well as students are invited to take advantage of them. Law school representatives visit cam-

pus regularly, and Martel can help you benefit from their visits.

For more information, contact Dr. Arthur H. Martel, Director, Pre-Law Program, 202D McElhaney Hall, IUP, Indiana, PA 15705. Martel's telephone number is (412) 357-2640; his fax number is (412) 357-6485; and his e-mail address is amartel@grove.iup.edu.

The Visiting Scientists

For nearly thirty years, IUP's Chemistry Department has sponsored a Visiting Scientist Program in area schools. In the last academic year, six faculty members from inside and outside the department made fifty-eight presentations to groups of children from second through twelfth grades in Armstrong, Cambria, Indiana, and Washington counties.

In addition to the school visits, faculty members John Wood and Frank Fazio conducted experiments for small groups of children at a May, 1996, Kids Day event that raised money for the Indiana County Community Action Program. Three undergraduate chemistry majors assisted Wood and Fazio in the Chemistry Booth.

According to the program's coordinator, faculty member Lawrence Kupchella, some of the more popular school topics have been Chemical Magic, The Amazing Properties of Liquid Nitrogen, and Astronomy and Sky Shows in the Planetarium. In addition to Kupchella, Wood, and Fazio, other faculty participants included Roberta Eddy, Connie Sutton, and Donald McKelvey.

Kupchella said that since the mid-eighties, the Society for Analytical Chemists of Pittsburgh has supported the program financially, along with the Chemistry Department. The program's success has motivated the College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics to offer a Visiting Scientists Program that encompasses faculty members from all seven of the college's departments.

New Giving Designations

Building upon the traditions of nearly 125 years of excellence while planning for the challenges of the twenty-first century, IUP is implementing five new giving societies to recognize leadership support of the IUP Annual Fund. The new giving societies and corresponding gift levels are the following:

IUP College Council

\$500 - \$1,249

IUP President's Council

\$1,250 - \$2,499

IUP Trustees' Council

\$2,500 - \$4,999

Willis Pratt Society

\$5,000 - \$9,999

John Sutton Society

\$10,000 and above

Alumni, faculty and staff members, parents, community friends, and businesses are encouraged to support IUP at one of these leadership gift levels. With limited support from the state government and the cost of education continuing to rise, the value and importance of private donations to IUP are great.

Joan M. Fisher, vice president for Institutional Advancement, said, "IUP can be grateful for the consistent assistance from loyal alumni, community, and national friends who continue to demonstrate their faith in the university's quality and future potential by participating in our leadership giving societies. We welcome their continued expression of support for our efforts on behalf of students and alumni."

Donors who give gifts of \$500 or more will be recognized and acknowledged for their leadership support in a variety of ways, including a donor honor roll, the first in five years, to be produced in 1997.

More information about the annual giving societies may be obtained from the Office of Annual Giving, 313 John Sutton Hall, IUP, Indiana, PA 15705; (412) 357-5555.

Awards

Doctor of Laws Honoris Causa

Presented by IUP to Congressman John Murtha at the December commencement ceremony

Alumni Ambassadorships

Presented to the following recent alumni, who spoke to students in their respective colleges during Homecoming weekend:

College of Education: Divonna Mohr Stebick '95, of Westminster, Md., a fifth grade teacher in the Carroll County Schools

College of Fine Arts: John Ritter '88 of San Francisco, owner and designer, John Ritter Illustration

College of Health and Human Services: Donna Haase '90 of Baltimore, a lieutenant in the Navy and registered nurse

College of Humanities and Social Sciences: Christine Brawdy '91 of Washington, D.C., associate director of the Craft Center

College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics: Denise Whitson Gurin '85 of Scotts Valley, Calif., computer scientist with Stanford Research Center

Eberly College of Business: Lora Moran Schildt '88 of Pittsburgh, marketing and advertising partner with Brabender Cox

1996 Black Achiever, awarded by Pittsburgh's Black Opinion magazine

To Yvonne Redd '91, assistant to the associate provost and former director of Experiential Education who also is the first black woman to hold a seat on Indiana Borough Council.

American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages Papalia Award for Excellence in Teacher Education

To Eileen Glisan, a professor in the Department of Spanish and Classical Languages

1996 Pepsi-Cola Company Scholarship Award

To Kristen Irish, a freshman from York, Pa., who is enrolled in the Robert E. Cook Honors College.

Pittsburgh's Miss Smiling Irish Eyes, 1996

To Erin Caldwell, a freshman from Pittsburgh



THE ACCIDENTAL ACTIVIST

A PERSONAL AND POLITICAL MEMOIR

CANDACE GINGRICH

WITH CHRIS BULL

of the House, Candace Gingrich, who now lives in Washington, D.C., has become a voice for gay and lesbian rights in America.

An explanation of how she became a symbol for gay and lesbian rights in reaction to her already famous, conservative brother, *The Accidental Activist* recounts Gingrich's upbringing and her years at IUP. "As brother Newt was building bridges with the Christian right, Candace was learning to openly express her homosexuality and, in the process, discovering the boundaries that American society had constructed to limit the rights of gays and lesbians," cites the release from the publisher. The book also covers the relationship between brother and sister, as well as her work on behalf of the Human Rights Council.

Yale University Press released *The Wired Neighborhood* by **Stephen Doheny-Farina '76** in October. Associate professor of technical communications at Clarkson University in Potsdam, N.Y., Doheny-Farina is the author of several books and is a contributing columnist to *Computer-Mediated Communication Magazine*, an online periodical. Gloria DeGaetano '72 is the coauthor of *Screen Smarts: A Family Guide to Media Literacy*, published by Houghton-Mifflin last April. An educational consultant from Redmond, Wash., DeGaetano is responsible for a wide range of lecturing, publishing, and program production on the media's impact on children. She serves on the advisory boards of *Mother's Against Violence in America*, *Better Viewing Magazine*, and the *Television Project*.

Just For Us Women



Reality check: With entrepreneurial spirit, Fred Marshall '95 of Indiana has published his first line of greeting cards. Unlike the standard Hallmark, Marshall's cards are situational and geared toward women, hence their name, *Just for Women*. In cooperation with a local printer, he has printed two categories of *Just for Women* cards. *The Reality Checks* cards carry legends that empower (One card carries the message, "I like you and I like hanging out with you.. But that's it. I'm sorry I'm not looking for a relationship right now.") *The other, Boo Boo Greetings*, presents the "sweeter side of relationships." Marshall stated in a newspaper article. All the cards sport hand-drawn characters created by local artists.

Bookends

The *Accidental Activist: A Personal and Political Memoir* by **Candace Gingrich '89** was released by Scribner in September. Since Newt Gingrich's ascension to Speaker

Inclusive of all visual media, *Screen Smarts* offers the reader help with combatting advertising manipulation, stereotypes, and violence and offers more than a hundred family activities that foster critical thinking.

Jossey-Bass Publisher recently released *Behavioral Risk Management* by **Rudy Yandrick '79**.

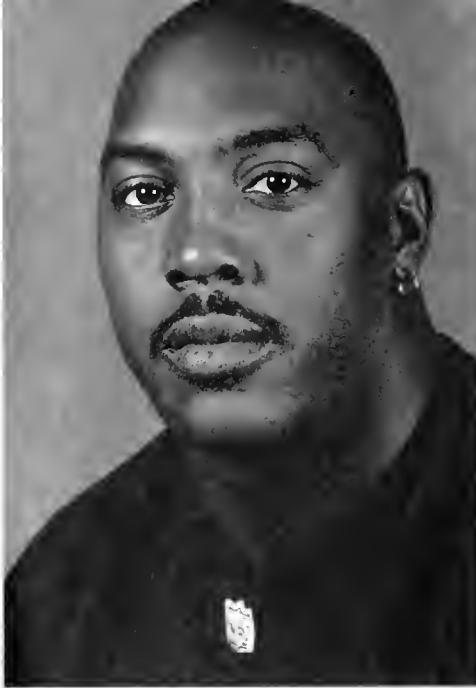
Yandrick '79, a writer, editor, and consultant, specializes in managing workplace behavioral risks. He regularly writes for *HR Magazine* and *Behavioral Healthcare Tomorrow*.

Behavioral Risk Management details how to identify potential mental health and behavioral problems on the job and outlines the intervention strategies that are most effective in preventing the behavioral risk. In the book, Yandrick demonstrates how decreasing a broad variety of problems not only saves on healthcare costs but also reduces absenteeism, high turnover, employee and customer lawsuits, and workers' compensation claims.

The Company We Keep

Our civil rights experts participated in the forum *America's Ethnic Culture: Can We Live Together?*, held on campus in October. Moderated by **Bettina Gregory**, ABC senior news correspondent, the panel discussion involved **Linda Chavez**, head of the Center for the New American Community; **William Gray**, former House of Representatives majority whip and president of the United Negro College Fund; **Yolanda King**, activist and daughter of Martin Luther King, Jr.; and **Arthur Schlesinger**, former special assistant to President John Kennedy. The event was made possible by a grant from the Chancellor's Office of the State System of Higher Education.

Photos Courtesy of Pittsburgh Steelers



Levon Kirkland



Charles Johnson

Changes

Formerly a component of the Counselor Education Department and most recently the Counseling, Adult Education, and Student Affairs Department, the Student Affairs in Higher Education program has become its own department.

Fan Fever

Levon Kirkland and Charles Johnson of the Pittsburgh Steelers will be signing autographs on Saturday, March 8, at the Harrisburg Area IUP Alumni Chapter's card show. Readers of *IUP Magazine* also have the chance to order advance autograph tickets for use at the show or to purchase autographs by mail on eight-by-ten-inch color photos.

According to Chapter President Carl Hisiro '76, Kirkland, starting middle linebacker for the Steelers, and Johnson, former number-one draft pick and starting wide receiver, will sign autographs at the show for \$13 each

on eight-by-ten-inch color photos or cards. For three-dimensional items, autographs will be \$22 each. Both players will be limited to 500 autographs.

Proceeds from the seventy-dealer, three-day show, scheduled for March 7-9, and from the autograph signings will be donated by the chapter to the Foundation for IUP for the scholarship endowment fund that the chapter has created to benefit IUP students from the Harrisburg area. The chapter has sponsored three similar shows in past years which have resulted in over \$20,000 being donated to the Foundation, including \$9,000 to the scholarship endowment fund. The show will be held at Camp Hill Shopping Mall, 32nd Street and Trindle Road.

Mail order prices (which include shipping and handling) are \$18 for both players for an eight-by-ten photo supplied by the chapter and \$15 for a photo or football card supplied by the

sender. Those planning to attend the show to obtain autographs may order tickets in advance for either player at \$13 or \$22 each, depending on the type of item to be autographed. Checks should be made payable to Carl Hisiro and sent to him with a self-addressed, stamped envelope prior to the show at 108 Nicolas Court, Harrisburg, PA 17110.

At press time, the chapter announced that Irving Fryar, wide receiver for the Philadelphia Eagles, will appear at the show to sign autographs on Sunday, March 9. Advance tickets for Fryar are \$14 or \$25 each, depending on the item to be signed, and mail order prices are \$19 or \$16, depending on who supplies the item. Questions may be directed to Hisiro at (717) 545-1181.



"A Wonderful Place"

Concerning John Como's article "Digging in the Archives" (Summer, 1996), I was born and grew up in Commodore, one of the Clearfield Bituminous Coal Company mines located about sixteen miles east of Indiana.

Commodore was a town of approximately nine hundred people including about twenty different ethnic groups, all of whom learned to speak English as a second language. I started to school without knowing one word of English and graduated from Commodore High School as valedictorian in 1935.

There were no policemen in this community. My father, an immigrant from Czechoslovakia, was killed in the mines in 1936 and left my mother with nine children and no means of support. There was no kind of welfare or other support in those days.

I graduated from ISTC in 1939. During those four years, I worked in the mines at night and attended ISTC during the day and graduated in four years.

Teaching jobs were difficult to find in those days, and discrimination against Catholics was rampant in the public school systems.

World War II changed many things. I was commissioned in the Marine Corps, married Catherine Lentz (another ISTC graduate) in 1943, served in both World War II and Korea, retired, and taught in Junior College in California for more than twenty years, and I continue to be an active realtor at the present time.

Commodore was a modern mining town for those days. It had running water, indoor toilets, and an up-to-date wash house for the miners, but only one store in town (the company store). The people who traded in the company store mostly drew a "snake" for their pay.

My mother died at age ninety-four in Cleveland, Ohio. Five of her children received college degrees. Two had Ph.D.s.

The mines and towns of the twenties and thirties were beehives of activities. It was a wonderful place to raise children.

My wife and I are grateful for the high standards and morals that were part of our education in those beautiful Allegheny hills. We always look back to the Saturday night dances in John Sutton Hall. We look forward to attending my sixtieth reunion in 1999.

Stephen Glass '39
Tustin, Calif.

Missing the Marching Band

Each quarter I fully enjoy receiving my *IUP Magazine* in the mail and hearing of many of the happenings at my alma mater. However, one important item seems to be missing from this publication. The IUP Marching Band, one of the largest organizations on campus, rarely makes the pages of this magazine.

I was a four-year member of this band, and its history is "legendary." We travelled abroad to

Paris for the Bastille Day celebration, as well as many other local performances which help to spread the IUP word to the public. What I would like to see in the magazine is some sort of reference to the Fall performance schedule.

This does not necessarily mean that an article must be dedicated each summer to the band, but the exhibitions performed by one of the greatest ambassadors from the school would be appreciated by many alumni I am quite sure. The fall football schedule makes the SUMMER edition, why not the fall Marching Band schedule as well.

If mention can be included regarding Homecoming, why not all of the Marching Band schedule? Let's be sure that with this magazine we show the pride of our on campus organizations as well as the current events that showcase our fine university. Thank you.

Jane E. Anderson-Wymer '90
Butler, Pa.

(Editor's note: The copy deadline for the Summer issue of *IUP Magazine* is in mid-May. Only those fall events that have been scheduled by that time are listed.)

Correction

In the Fall issue of *IUP Magazine*, IUP Hall of Fame member Don Slusser was described as the first cross country All-American in university history. Although Slusser was the first to win All-America track honors, the first individual to be selected as a cross country All-American was actually Dick Wolf '77. Incorrect information on this subject was supplied to the magazine's writer.



40s

Although officially retired for nearly seventeen years, **Rachel Hench Blouse '41** recently taught an adult education class in Beginning Sewing in Dallastown, Pa. She says she would love to hear from classmates.

50s

According to **Marianne Demchack Hornyak**, friends from the Class of 1953 met over the summer at the Cottage Inn near Ebensburg, Pa. All those who attended taught school, and all but two are retired. The group included **Joan Everly Boyd, Jean Peron Celmer, Joan McKissick Freitag, Grace Mylin Hays, Shirley Ort Henry, Jean Raybuck Kerr, Eileen Gratz Kole, Gilda Capella Letteri, Dolores Blackburn Marefka, Audrey DeMaria McGreevy, and Margaret Kracht Scalpella**. The group plans to meet again in June.

Retired from the Huntingdon Area School District, **Patricia Foust Rodgers '53** teaches at DuBois Business College's Huntingdon, Pa., campus.

Leonard Anderson '57 and **Janet Ehlman Anderson '59** are the proud parents of two alumni distinguishing themselves in the military: **Douglas Anderson '89** and **Corrine Anderson '95** (see their respective Class Notes).

In the last year, **Ned Wert '58** of Brush Valley, Pa., participated in five juried exhibitions, and his work has been exhibited at a Columbus, Ohio, gallery. He also participated in the Long's Park Art and Craft Festival in Lancaster.

60s

Williamsburg, Va., resident **Gene Flango '64** is vice president of the National Center for State Courts, the largest court reform organization in the country. He and his wife, Carol, have three children, two of whom serve in the armed forces.

B.J. Wissinger '64, M'67 began her first year this fall as principal of Tabernacle (N.J.) Primary School.

From Rockville, Md., **Judy Disalvo Stenger '65**, an art teacher who was named in the fifth edition of *Who's Who in American Education*, writes that she and **Harry Stenger '66** have two sons, Scott and Chris. Harry is a supervisor for the Montgomery County Department for Recreation and works with the Montgomery College football team. They may be reached via e-mail at jsstenger@umd5.umd.edu.

After conducting his second tour of Ireland, **Gary Beuke '69** is volunteering in a new pastoral care-giving unit at Conemaugh Hospital in Johnstown.

Program coordinator for power systems research and development at the U.S. Department of Energy's Pittsburgh Energy Technology Center, **John Winslow '69** is retired as a lieutenant commander in Naval Reserve Intelligence.

Charles Winwood '69, processes and policy executive for the U.S. Customs Service, received the Presidential Rank Award of Meritorious Service.

70s

Recently married, **Cheryl Ralston '70, M'72, D'90** was named principal of Fallsville Elementary School. She and her husband, August Macedonia, live in Yucaipa, Calif.

On sabbatical from Chandler-Gilbert Community College to work on her doctorate, **Melinda Campbell Rudibaugh '70** was inducted into Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. She is writing the math reform curriculum for the Maricopa County Community College District and lives in Phoenix, Ariz.

Assistant director of supply and transportation for Georgia's Fulton County, **Keith Troutman '70** received the 1996 Distinguished Service Award from the National Defense Transportation Association.

Barbara Berkott Bloom '71 and her husband, Ira, have moved to a new home in Hummelstown, Pa. Barbara is a registered dietitian with the Pennsylvania Department of Health.

Natalie Hoover Dean '71 of Drayton, S.C., received an educational

specialist degree from Converse College.

David Mitnick '71, a high school counselor in the Norfolk Public Schools, serves on the board of the National Conference of Governor's Schools and works part-time for the state Department of Education as director of the Virginia Governor's School's medical college at Virginia Commonwealth University. **Doris McGonigal Mitnick '72**, who works for Children's Hospital in Norfolk, made a presentation on the neglect of the chronically ill child at a conference held at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center, and she coauthored a textbook chapter about home care for the high-risk infant.

Formerly the drug and alcohol treatment specialist supervisor at the State Correctional Institute at Cresson, **John Paul '71** of Johnstown has been promoted to unit manager of the State Correctional Institution at Somerset. His wife, **Lois Mielenhausen Paul '76**, recently retired as principal of All Saints Catholic School.

A resident of North Myrtle Beach, S.C., for two and a half years, **Jeannie Steis DeAngelo '72** is in her first year as kindergarten teacher in the community's Primary School.

Technical services librarian at the University of Idaho College of Law, **Ruth Patterson Funabiki '72** received her master's degree in communication from Washington State University. Ruth and her husband, Dean, live in Pullman, Wash.

An instrumental music teacher and teacher's assistant at the Valley School of Ligonier, **Deborah Thomas Mewherter '72** lives in New Derry, Pa. Her daughter, Sharon, is a freshman in IUP's Robert E. Cook Honors College.

In a change of careers, **Cheryl Basco Pearce '72** has given up substitute teaching to sell real estate on Hilton Head Island, S.C., where she lives with her husband, Jack.

Employed in training and development with S&T Bank in Indiana, **Patricia Klausing Simmons '72** was elected to serve a two-year term as publications director of the

National Council of Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority.

Nashville, Tenn., resident **Deborah Fleming '74** is an affiliate broker with the local ERA realty office.

Chief clinical dietitian at Johnson Memorial Hospital, **Kathleen Kanour Kelley '74** was promoted to supervisor of clinical nutrition services. She lives in Enfield, Conn.

Rosemary Krolick '74, M'94 has been named senior vice president and chief information officer of First Commonwealth Financial Corporation in Indiana. She retains her duties as president and chief executive officer of Commonwealth Systems Corporation, an FCFC subsidiary.

Armstrong School District learning support teacher **Eileen Zamperini Serene '74** earned her master's degree in education five years ago. She lives in Kittanning with her husband, Peter.

Employed by Sumner Schein Architects and Engineers in the Boston area, **Cynthia Zajec '74, M'76** has been promoted from business development manager to vice president of the firm.

Meadville, Pa., resident **Lorie Swartzbeck Darcangelo '75, M'91** was elected president of the Pennsylvania Association of WIC Directors for the third time in fourteen years.

Sandra Taddie Nance '75 was the 1996 John Elliott Memorial Award recipient "for her numerous contributions to the American Association of Blood Banks as a committee chair, lecturer, and editor, and especially for her outstanding leadership of the Annual Meeting Scientific Program." She currently serves as director of the National Reference Laboratory for Blood Group Serology and director, Technical Services, for Penn-Jersey Region of the American Red Cross in Philadelphia.

Debbie Neidrick '75 of Deltona, Fla., has been appointed fourth grade chairperson at Forest Lake Elementary School, a brand new facility in the Volusia County Schools.

Thomas Baumann '76 has been appointed to the Board of Governors

of the Pennsylvania Trial Lawyers Association.

Chairman of business and social sciences at Westmoreland County Community College, **Robert Kostelnik '76** of Greensburg, received his Ph.D. in education from the University of Pittsburgh last summer.

Shawn Stine '77 is senior vice president and senior corporate banking officer in Drovers Bank's corporate banking division, while his wife, **Chrysta Rumbaugh Stine '77**, is the York (Pa.) Health System's vice president for finance. A story about how the Stines balance their work lives with raising their two children appeared in the *York Daily Record* last summer.

Michael Shepelak '78 is director of human resources for Coherent in Lansdowne, Va.

Although she had not competed in orienteering since days in the IUP Orienteering Club, **Kathy Fetherby Daly '79** could not resist entering the 1995 U.S. Long Course Orienteering Championships that were held in Santa Clara, Calif., where she lives. She won first place in her age group, although, she writes, "There wasn't any other woman competing in that class with me to come in second. Still, I get points toward my national ranking, and the IUP OOC gets a plug."

Ephrata (Pa.) Area School District instruction support teacher **Michael Davidson '79** also owns Recovery Unlimited, a private outpatient counseling agency in Ephrata.

A clinical instructor for Jamestown Community College in Jamestown, N.Y., **Kathy Ruffcorn Taydus '79** of Youngsville, Pa., also is a home care registered nurse.

Married last June, **Mary Brehm Thompson '79** has relocated to Langhorne, Pa.

80s

Promoted to captain, **Blaine Corle '80** commands the Alexandria, Va., Police Department Investigations Division.

Pamela Pollack Cubbison '80 and her son, Will, moved last summer to Raleigh, N.C., where she is manager of leasing operations and an assistant vice-president at First Citizens Bank & Trust.

The new director of the Division of Substance Abuse for the state of

Rhode Island, **Sherry Knapp '80** last summer received the Certificate of Proficiency in the Treatment of Alcohol and Other Psychoactive Substance Use Disorders from the American Psychological Association College of Professional Psychology.

Florida Keys Community College English professor **Susan Nugent '80** participated in America and the Sea, a National Endowment for the Humanities summer institute that examined American culture as it relates to the lives of maritime personnel.

In a new position with Unocal in Brea, Calif., **Karl Primm '80** frequently travels to Southeast Asia.

In a new position as business development manager for Ford Motor Company, **Bill Bracken '81** has moved to Cleveland.

A financial systems analyst for Reliance Insurance Company in Philadelphia, **Mary Moy Braun '81** lives in Oaks, Pa., with husband Rick and sons Michael and Kevin.

A music teacher in the Erie City School District for fifteen years, **Karen Schroeck Briggs '81** has received her master's degree in Elementary Education and has worked extensively with Edinboro University on an Arts Infusion Project. She and her husband, Robert, have two children, Dan, twelve, and Sarah, eight.

Richard Gordon '81 began a three-year term last June as managing partner for Carbis Walker and Associates, LLP, a CPA firm with offices in five Pennsylvania locales. He and **Jennifer Kreuz Gordon '82** have three daughters, Jessica, Megan, and Kathryn, and live in New Castle.

Cincinnati resident **Tim Shepelak '81** is assistant divisional chief executive of the Halma Group's American Division, based in Sharonville, Ohio.

Vice president of public relations and marketing at ProMedica Health System in Toledo, **Rose Dill Glenn '82** returned to campus in October to speak to journalism students.

Plano, Tex., resident **Linda Johnson '82** has been named regional business manager of Zeneca Pharmaceuticals.

Corinne Hosfeld Smith M'82 is school librarian and environmental club sponsor at Elgin (Ill.) High School. She lives in Woodstock.

University of Wisconsin biology professor **Wil Taylor '82** received tenure last summer. He and his wife, Robin, live in Eau Claire.



Operations director of PepsiCo Restaurants in two states, **Bob Tobin '82** completed his M.B.A. at George Mason University four years ago.

Linda Drew Tobin '85 is working on her degree in architecture at Southern Institute of Technology and University and freelances in display for JCPenney. They live in Marietta, Ga., with their daughter, Emily.

Gary Toretti '82 of Huntersville, N.C., was promoted to senior vice president of NationsBank, the nation's fourth largest bank.

On the pharmaceutical sales force of Tap/Abbott Labs, **Mary Cicero Brooks '83** was named the company's top representative nationally. She and her husband, Gary, live in Chicago.

A Marine staff sergeant, **Gregory Clites '83** completed the advanced personnel administration course at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Freelance editorial illustrator **Beth Gallo '83** recently moved with her

Carrying a torch: In recognition of his service to the community, Bob Gault '83 was one of 5,500 Community Hero Torchbearers chosen to participate in the cross-country relay that delivered the Olympic torch to its resting place in Atlanta last summer. Gault ran through the Pigeon Forge, Tenn., area. Attending the festivities with Bob were his wife, Angie Tulenko Gault '83, and their children, Anna and Bobby. Angie and Bob lived in Tennessee, until Bob's recent promotion with Cooper Industries took the family to Fort Wayne, Ind.



Homecoming hoax: Homecoming isn't fun just for alumni, employees take advantage of the spirit, too. Susie Clement Sink '82 and Carolyn Kirkpatrick Davis '86, who work in the university's Finance Division, showed up at their division's pregame party dressed for the game. Both women confess they received help from folks in Memorial Field House.

family from southeastern Massachusetts to Indiana, Pa.

Clinical instructor and continuing education coordinator for the School of Social Work at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, **Sherry Mergner '83** is engaged to marry Bohdan Hrynewych this spring.

Laurie Sturm Nicholl '83 has moved from her position as director of donor relations and print marketing for Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh to director of corporate communications for D.T. Watson Rehabilitation Services in Sewickley.

Jim Visgaitis '83 recently began a new information systems job as senior consultant with Claremont

Technology Group, Inc., Columbus, Ohio.

A recent promotion made **David Ball '84** operations manager at Helicopter Aviation Services (HAS) Corporation in Mt. Pleasant, Pa. He and his wife, Lori, live in Irwin.

Bob Baron '84, M'90 has received his Ph.D. in food science and technology from the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. He and his wife, **Lisa Goldfeder Baron M'93**, live in Central New Jersey.

Patricia Eby Block '84 has completed her first semester at Catholic University's Columbus School of Law in Washington, D.C. She and her husband, Bruce, live in Potomac, Md.

Bradenton, Fla., resident **Kathleen Mallozzi Curry '84** was recently appointed director of the new physical therapist assistant program at Manatee Community College, where she is an associate professor.

James Moyer '84, M'85 is associate professor of communication and chair of the Communication Arts Department at Warner Southern College in Lake Wales, Fla., where he lives with his wife, Ruthie, and children, Lindsay and Cody. James is an ordained minister of the Church

of God and is an elected member of several church-related boards.

Owner of Abraczinskas Nurseries in Bloomsburg, Pa., **Anthony**

Abraczinskas '85 is the father of three daughters, the oldest of whom, Emily, is just turning eight.

After seven years of teaching emotionally handicapped New York City teens, **Inken Chambers '85** is now a junior veterinary medicine student at Purdue University. She and her husband, Leonard VanCura, and their son, Devon, live in West Lafayette, Ind.

Olean, N.Y., resident **Janet Servinsky Lombardi '85** is a sales representative for Bristol-Myers Squibb.

After ten years of teaching in public schools, **Theresa Shevlin Maag '85** is full-time director of music ministries for Carlisle, Pa.'s St. Patrick's Catholic Church, where she is principal organist, choir director, and school music teacher. Terri and her husband, **Bob Maag M'85**, band and orchestra director at Shippensburg (Pa.) High School, have four children and say they would love to hear from IUP friends. The Maags live in Carlisle.

The carillonneur for the City of Frederick, Md., **John Widmann '85** earned certification from the Guild of Carillonneurs and spearheaded a renovation of the city's carillon. He also serves as director of music of a Lutheran church.

In the summer, **Dean Antonilli '86** joined Bell Atlantic NYNEX Mobile as sales manager of the Pittsburgh region.

After working at the Oil City Derrick for ten years, **Vaunda Bonnet '86** is the sports copy editor of the *Trentonian* in New Jersey. She lives in Morrisville, Pa.

Kirk Ouel '86 and his wife, Barb, recently relocated to Farmington Hills, Mich., as Kirk accepted the position of branch manager of W.W. Grainger's Warren facility.

In a promotion, **Joanne Fortwangler '86** was named Alzheimer's activity coordinator at St. John's, a facility in Mars, Pa.

Lower Burrell, Pa., resident **Susan Rinebolt Kennedy '86** is a credit analyst for Mellon Bank.

St. Francis Medical Center, Trenton, N.J., has promoted Maple Shade resident **Wendy Stroup Marano '86** to communications coordinator for the community development department in charge of public relations.

advertising, marketing, and fund-raising activities.

Leslie Bartels Sacks '86 is scheduling department manager for Rollins Environmental in Bridgeport, N.J. She lives in Ridley Park, Pa., with her husband, Robert, whom she married in August, 1994.

Johnstown family nurse practitioner **Stephanie Devine Yewcic '86** completed West Virginia University's practitioner program in 1995 and also works as a fitness instructor. She and her husband, **John Yewcic '86**, a sports sciences master's degree candidate and basketball and track coach at Bishop Carroll High School, have eight-year-old twin daughters and a five-year-old son.

Jill Felton Algarin '87 and her husband, John, run three businesses out of their Virginia Beach home, including America's #1 Power Wash. Jill has an infant son and two stepdaughters, Jessica, eight, and Brianna, five.

At the wedding of Lynda and **Richard Hoffman '87, Robert Dixon '87** and **Dale Kowalewski '87** were ushers. The Hoffmans live in Pittsburgh.

IDQ Companies, the parent company of American Dairy Queen Corporation, Karmelkorn Shoppes, and Orange Julius of America, has announced the addition of **Randall Olson '87** as a field consultant in the Franchise Development/Operations Division. He will be headquartered in Columbus, Ohio.

Kathy Shearer '87 lives in Tucson, where she is an account manager for Sonoma Pacific.

With an M.S. degree in cardiac rehabilitation and exercise science from East Stroudsburg University, **Kathy Cimakasky '88** is education coordinator for Midwestern University's Glendale, Ariz., Medical School. She and her fiance live in Tempe.

In a new position, **Paula Costanzo Lundein '88** is an economics instructor at the University of Findlay in Ohio.

Elizabeth, Pa., resident **Mark McCall '88** has been promoted to underwriting officer of Chubb & Son, Inc., in Pittsburgh.

Maria Nitowski Stewart '88 has been named manager of the Finance Leadership Development Program for Lockheed Martin Corporation in Bethesda, Md. She and her husband,

David Stewart '88, a supplier of medical capital equipment, live in Centreville, Va.

Douglas Anderson '89 currently commands Charlie Company of the 588th Mechanized Combat Engineer Battalion of the 4th Infantry Division, Ft. Hood, Tex., according to his parents, **Leonard Anderson '57** and **Janet Ehlman Anderson '59**.

Robert Boyle '89 is the new director of the Alternative Community Resource Program and St. Michael's School Program. He and his wife, Daun, and daughter, Samantha, live in Johnstown.

Michael Ferguson '89 is a first-year student at Dickinson School of Law.

In a promotion, **Gary Homberg '89** was named senior programmer analyst of Computer Horizons, Inc., and moved to Raleigh, N.C. **Brad Dickerson '88** served as best man in his wedding to Susan Manning.

When **Bob Reich '89** was married in October, **Brian Eckenrode '89** was best man. Bob is still in pharmaceutical sales for Searle but is now based once again in Pittsburgh.

Recently married to a fellow Penn Trafford High School teacher, **Christy Hood Rizzardi '89** lives in Irwin with her husband, Andrew.

90s

At the wedding of **Kimberly Duss Coll '90** and her husband, William, **Amy Spencer McKee '88, Carole Brumbaugh Swope '89, Vicki Bonham '90, Joe West '91, Stephanie Beggarly '92, and Sherri Duss Schneider '94** were participants. Kim is an English teacher, and she and Bill live in Pittsburgh.

Terri Doughty Emeler '90, M'91 and **Rick Emeler '91** of Cedar Rapids, Ia., asked **Barbara Wallace '92** to participate in their wedding, while many friends from IUP attended. Terri is a benefits administrator for Triangle Plastics, Inc., and Rick is completing his master's degree in the physician's assistant program at the University of Iowa School of Medicine.

Elizabeth Brinton Gerhotter '90 has been named tax compliance manager for the Pittsburgh office of Ernst and Young.

When **David McCracken '90** married his wife, Tammy, groomsmen included **Tony Newman '86, Jim Taylor '86, and Dan White '87**, while several alumni attended.

The Cochranton (Pa.) Marching Band, directed by **Carl '90** and **Molly Moyer Miller '90**, brought home its fourth straight L.M.B.A. AAA championship this past October.

Participants in the wedding of **MaryAnn Fasold Poling '90** and her husband, Jason, were **Amy Schaad Readshaw '89** and **Albie Micklich '91**. Many fellow alumni attended

A nurse in the cardiothoracic surgical intensive care unit at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, **Kelli Eshleman Holland '91** earned her Master of Science in Nursing degree at Penn last summer. **Matt Holland '93** is a safety engineer with Amerada Hess Corporation.

Denise Hunchar '91 is godmother of Heather Urbaniak, daughter of **Amy Seaman Urbaniak '90** and **Frank Urbaniak '91**.

Having relocated from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh, **Maria McDonald Polinsky '91** is development assistant for Carnegie Museums of Pittsburgh and is volunteer assistant coordinator of the St. Winifred Church Food Bank. **Brian Polinsky '93** is promotions assistant for WBZZ-FM and a weekend on-air personality for WESA-FM.

Members of the bridal party at the November wedding of **Jean Schulte '91** and Josh Shifkin included **Gwen Swatski '91, Kathleen Katekovich Lehman, and Jill Zimmerman**. A Pittsburgher, Jean is a Ph.D. candidate at Duquesne, where she teaches English. She has also taught at LaRoche and in Duquesne's Saturday College program.

Sean Steele '91 is a customer service representative for Bell Atlantic, and **LeAnne Dickson Steele '93** is a charge nurse at Wightman Center for Rehabilitation in Pittsburgh.

Having received his M.B.A. degree from the University of Buffalo, **Frank Urbaniak '91** is human resources manager for U.S. Gypsum Company in Detroit and lives in Woodhaven, Mich., with his wife, **Amy Seaman Urbaniak '90**, who works part-time for a CPA firm, and two children.

Amy Cornelius '92 is a first grade teacher at Pittsburgh's Northview Heights Elementary School and recently earned a master's degree in child development at Pitt.

Members of the wedding party of **Dawn Hale Frank '92** and **Dale Frank '93** included **Jamie Brown '91, David Edmunds '93, and Tara Humbert Nelson '93**.



Dining in Dallas: President Lawrence Pettit, right, acted as host to a group of alumni while on business in Dallas. Attending the brunch in November at the famous Mustang Grill are, from left, David Huff '79, Julie Wood '88, Marianne Orlando Pignone '75, Tom Pignone '74, Kelly Kossler Keation '82, Kathy Niczgoda '88, and Jeanne Stephens Keaffaber '80.

In Elkhart, Ind., **David Bird M'93** serves as executive director of the National New York Central Railroad Museum.

Melanie Daniels '93 is working on a master's degree in social work at Pitt.

Selena Delimata '93 was in the bridal party of **Colleen Klazas Bertz '93** in October.

At the September wedding of **Paul Funaro '93** and **Jennifer Murray Funaro '94**, **Kevin Sterner '93** and **Karen Wesdyk '94** were in the wedding party.

David McFarland '93 is assistant planning director and GIS coordinator for Dartmouth, Mass., where he lives with his wife, **Laura Cable McFarland '92**, and young son.

In a recently assumed position at SmithKline Beecham Pharmaceuticals in King of Prussia, Pa., **Gwynne Overdorff '93** is working in the brand-new Biopharmaceutical Drug Manufacturing facility as a cell culture biologist.

When Amy and **David Overholtzer '93** were married in June, 1995, the wedding party comprised the following: **James Overholtzer '84, Rich Hartford '92, Lee Boggs '93, Chris Dunn '93, Kim Endlich '93, and Beth Hildebrand M'94**. David, who teaches high

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Alumni Activities

(412) 357-7942

Sports Card Show, Harrisburg Area Chapter, Camp Hill Shopping Mall, March 7 and 8, 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; March 9, noon to 5:00 p.m. Alumni Reunion Weekend, June 13 through 15

Artist Series

(412) 357-2315

Kiss of the Spider Woman, Fisher Auditorium, February 3, 8:00 p.m. *Swan Lake*, performed by the St. Petersburg State Ice Ballet, Fisher Auditorium, February 6, 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Bobby McFerrin, Fisher Auditorium, April 20, 8:00 p.m.

Conferences

(412) 357-2227

Celebrating African American Heritage and Culture Conference, features Dick Gregory, coordinated by the IUP African American Cultural Center, February 7 through 9

The Lively Arts

(412) 357-2547

Bluestory, storyteller Jackie Torrence and musicians Cephas and Wiggins, Fisher Auditorium, February 11, 8:00 p.m. *On the Town*, IUP Music Theater, Fisher Auditorium, February 19 through 22, 8:00 p.m., and February 23, 2:00 p.m. Michael White and the Liberty Jazz Band, Gorell Recital Hall, March 21, 8:00 p.m. *The Runner Stumbles*, Theater-by-the-Grove, Waller Hall Mainstage, April 10 through 12 and 16 through 19, 8:00 p.m., April 13, 2:00 p.m. Fifth Annual Sidewalk Commentary (Chalk on the Walk), Oak Grove, April 23 (raindate: April 24)

University Museum

(412) 357-7930

Graduate Art Association Juried Exhibition, January 17 through February 2 Milton Bancroft: Early Twentieth-Century Artist, February 4 through March 28

school instrumental music in Charles County, Md., says he would welcome e-mail at doverha@charger.lackey.ch.k12.md.us.

Gary Scanga '93 is a member of the U.S. Marine Corps.

Keith Spano '93 lives in Broonan, Pa., and plans to be married next summer.

David Todd '93 completed a six-month Marine Corps deployment to the Mediterranean which included the protection and evacuation of U.S. citizens from Monrovia, Liberia, and security for the U.S. Embassy there. He has been a Marine for nearly three years.

A health and physical education teacher at Edgewood High School.

Ken Brinkman '94 lives with his wife, Debbie, in Abingdon, Md.

At the October wedding of **Susan Carpenito Heard '94** and **Tom Heard M'95**, the bridal party included **Kristen Olson '93** and **Kristi Klinke '95**.

Chattanooga resident **Leah Markowicz '94** received a master's degree in speech language pathology last May from the University of Memphis.

Marylou Matas '94 is a first-year student at Dickinson School of Law.

A respiratory therapist for Healthsouth Nuttany Valley Rehabilitation Hospital in State College, **Julie Palacek '94** is planning to be married in the spring.

At the wedding of **Tabitha Stitt Reed '94** and her husband, Mark, **Gretchen Harnish '95** and **Gretchen Niceley '95** participated in the ceremony.

Linda Schneider '94, M'96 is a planner with the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission and a resident of Carlisle, Pa.

Kate Steele '94 is the new sales coordinator at the Holiday Inn in Indiana.

At the wedding last June of Art and **Angela Taylor Walker '94**, members of the bridal party included **Amy Scripps Tomalis '93**, **Tracy Waitkus '94**, and **Melanie Burrows '94**. The Walkers are living in Pittsburgh.

A platoon leader in a combat support equipment company at Ft. Riley, Kan., **Corrine Anderson '95** graduated from the U.S. Army Airborne School at Ft. Benning, Ga., the Mapping, Charting, and Geodesy Course at Ft. Belvoir, Va., and the Engineer Officer Basic Course at Ft.

Men's Basketball

(412) 357-2747

Slippery Rock, January 22, 8:00 p.m. At Bloomsburg, January 25, 3:00 p.m. Shippensburg, January 29, 8:00 p.m. At California, February 1, 8:00 p.m. Ohio Valley, February 3, 7:30 p.m. Lock Haven, February 5, 8:00 p.m. Clarion, February 8, 8:00 p.m. Edinboro, February 12, 8:00 p.m. At Slippery Rock February 15, 8:00 p.m. At Shippensburg, February 19, 8:00 p.m. Bloomsburg, February 22, 8:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball

(412) 357-2747

Slippery Rock, January 22, 6:00 p.m. At Bloomsburg, January 25, 5:00 p.m. Shippensburg, January 29, 6:00 p.m. At California, February 1, 6:00 p.m. Lock Haven, February 5, 6:00 p.m. Clarion, February 8, 6:00 p.m. Edinboro, February 12, 6:00 p.m. At Slippery Rock, February 15, 6:00 p.m. At Shippensburg, February 19, 6:00 p.m. At Columbia Union, February 22, 7:30 p.m.

Leonard Wood, Mo., according to her parents, **Leonard Anderson '57** and **Janet Ehlman Anderson '59**.

When Bill and **Janet Sabotchick Bucher '95** were married in November, **Lisa Richard '94** and **Lisa Ragantesi '95** were in the bridal party.

At the wedding of **Andrea Elder '95** and Brian Hoffman in June, **Dawn Hoffman '95** and **Jennifer Toffolo '95** participated in the ceremony.

Jennifer Gamble '95 and **Samantha Smerkar-Schmader '95** were bridesmaids in the wedding last September of **Lori Kaye Vonada '93**.

Stephanie Gressley '95 is associate sales manager at the Holiday Inn in Indiana.

Dawn Hoffman '95 is art specialist at Lenkerville Elementary School in the Millersburg (Pa.) Area School District and a board member of the Millersburg Area Art Association.

Kim Kirsch '95 and **Tracy Stellino '95** were participants in the August, 1995, wedding of **Andrew Phillips '94** and **Julie Williams Phillips '95**, and other alumni were among the guests.

A police officer in Easton, Pa., **Sean Molony '95** writes that he loves his job but misses college life.

First-year students at Dickinson School of Law include **Lisa Neerer '95**, **Brian Sinnett '95**, and **Tonia Torquato-Eby '95**.

Carrie Faulhaber Ryan '95 and **Vincent Ryan M'95** live in Schwenksville, Pa. She is an elementary teacher in the Spring-Ford District, and he is a church musician and music teacher.

A wireless communications consultant for Steven Bernstein & Associates in Virginia Beach, **Ed Valdes '95** is engaged to **Judy Failor '96**, who works for Cuisine & Company.

Todd Brown '96 is a first-year student at Dickinson School of Law.

Heidi Malin '96 is assistant director for advancement and director of alumni affairs at St. John's Jesuit High School in Toledo.

Lost and Found

Friends of Inken Chambers: Please contact her via e-mail at chambeii@vet.vet.purdue.edu.

Robert Sherba: Please contact Eileen Zamperini Serene at (412) 783-6346.

Friends from Alpha Gamma Delta and classmates of Kathleen Kanour Kelley: Please contact her at (860) 763-1260.

Debbie Whiting, Rhonda McCullough, and Gamma Gamma Sigma Fall, 1990, Pledges: Please contact Christine Fisher, 916 Sill Avenue, Erie, PA 16505.

Angela Cravotta: Please contact Susan Kennedy at (412) 335-3826.

Lisa Strednak: Please contact Andy Hawk at 5317A Columbia Road, Columbia, MD 21044; (410) 992-7926.

Ken Norwitz and Michael Slater: Please contact Jeffrey Haas at 2732 Tillia Street, Allison Park, PA 15101; (412) 486-4489.

Rich Burkhardt: Please contact Anthony Greci at P.O. Box 949, Butler, PA 16003-0949; (412) 283-3046.

Kristen Lagally: Please contact Nuala O'Leary at 906 Henderson Boulevard, Fawn Lane, NJ 07410; (201) 797-2174.

Mary Dudley and Mary Martin: Please contact Joe Kowalski at (800) 267-9166.

Friends from Alpha Gamma Delta Who Live in Western Pennsylvania: Contact Kathy Giuliani Zinski (412) 221-3982 for information about a reunion and picme.

Marcie Charlson: Please contact Susan Baeklin at 601 Magnolia Road, Mobile, AL 36606; (334) 602-7380.

Third Floor Langham Hall, 1969-71: Please contact Dixie Canon Piper at (814) 849-5738 or Jeannie Steis DeAngelo at (803) 272-1479 regarding information about a twenty-five-year reunion and beach party.

Jean Michelle ("Missy") Looper: Please contact Lori Crouse Swade, 902 Acri Road, Mechanicsburg, PA 17055; (717) 732-2380.

Abdellatif Bounhaim: Please contact David Poydence, 406 Lutz School Road, Indiana, PA 15701; (412) 349-9113.

Members of 1983-86 IUPisces and Barbra Smergalski, Kevin Carrai, and Beth Donahue: Please contact Wendy Stroup Marano at 47 South Cherry Avenue, Maple Shade, NJ 08052.

1986 Women's Varsity Volleyball Team Members: Please contact Kathy Shearer at 1700 West Prince Road #2038, Tucson, AZ 85705; (520) 888-3898.

Births

70s

To Paul Diorio '78 and Joan Santoleri Diorio '80: a son, Paul Joseph, March 7, 1996. To **Beverley End Mote '78** and Jerry Mote, a son, Chandler William, August 2, 1996. To **Mark Petrosky '78** and Denise Petrosky, a son, John William, August 13, 1996. To **Michael Davidson '79** and Tammy White, a son, McCrae White, July 19, 1996. To **Janet Ruck Graham '79** and Roy Graham, a daughter, Molly Elizabeth, August 19, 1996. To **Patrick Snyder '79** and **Erin McDonel Snyder '86**, twins, a son, Ryan James, and a daughter, Carly Marie, July 28, 1996. To **Kathy Ruffcorn Taydus '79** and **Stan Taydus '84**, a son, Joshua Eli, November 2, 1995.

80s

To **William Fisher '80** and **Patricia Carey '81**, a son, Michael Lyman, July 8, 1996. To **Deborah Pedersen '80** and Peter Flaherty, a son, Jordan Thomas, May 18, 1996. To **Merilee Duffy Wagner '80** and Leonard Wagner, a daughter, Nolin Rose, October 17, 1996, and a son, Macklin James, May 10, 1992. To **Patty Moshos Baldwin '81** and **John Baldwin '82**, a daughter, Kristin Amanda, March 20, 1996. To **Mary Moy Braun '81** and Rick Braun, a son, Kevin Philip, September 17, 1996. To **Richard Gordon '81** and **Jennifer Kreuz Gordon '82**, a daughter, Kathryn Elaine, September 12, 1996. To **Laura Messineo '81** and Clementi Udasco, a son, Devin Christopher, June 7, 1996. To **Loretta Nocco Piper '81** and Clair Piper, a daughter, Dana Marie, May 30, 1996. To **Marybeth Trapani-Hanasewych '81** and John Hanasewych, a son, Patrick John, October 4, 1996. To **Denise Tiano Aloia '82** and David Aloia, a daughter, Madison Hunter, July 18, 1996. To **Kristine Haglund Coyne '82** and William Coyne, a daughter, Molly Anne, June 6, 1996. To **James Cunningham '82** and Karen Cunningham, a daughter, Lindsay Taylor, June 13, 1996. To **Gretchen Riek Dick '82** and John Dick, a son, Elliott James, September 1, 1996. To **Kathleen Fox Heberling '82** and Clayton Heberling, a son, Jeffrey, June 16, 1995, and a daughter, Bethany, August 8, 1996. To **Jeffrey Maucieri '82** and **Leanne Farber Maucieri '83**, a daughter, Abigail Marie, February 19, 1996. To **Rob Tobin '82** and **Linda Drew Tobin '85**, a daughter, Emily May, May 11, 1996. To **Sandra Schneider Wagner**

'82 and Robert Wagner, a daughter, Victoria Kristen, October 5, 1996. To **Christine Reardon Kardish '83** and Tom Kardish, a son, Christian Thomas, June 9, 1996. To **Daniel Kerr '83** and Rosemary Kerr, a daughter, Natasha Gabrielle, August 5, 1996. To **Gregory Mehalick '83** and Ellen Mehalick, a son, Matt, March 2, 1994, and a son, Jake Reed, July 3, 1996. To **Tracy Maholtz Murray '83** and **Tyrene Murray '83**, a daughter, Mariah Amanda-Gwen, October 2, 1996. To **Elaine Hornacek Savoldi '83** and Frank Savoldi, a son, Joseph Frank, August 25, 1996. To **Nancy Slagenhoupt St. Clair '83** and **Michael St. Clair '84**, a daughter, Taylor MacKenzie, April 24, 1996. To **Beverly Klahr Wells '83** and Mark Wells, a son, Geoffrey Klahr, August 20, 1996. To **Katherine Rudzinskas Adomitis '84** and Andy Adomitis, a son, Graham Christian, August 15, 1996. To **Allan Dombroski '84** and **Patricia Kane Dombroski '87**, a daughter, Julia Anu, July 20, 1996. To **Lisa Barrett McDermott '84** and Dennis McDermott, a daughter, Rachel Elizabeth, May 4, 1996. To **Curt Miner '84** and **Jeanne Brown '86**, a son, Tate William, October 14, 1996. To **Gregory Richards '84** and **Patricia Coffman Richards '88**, a son, Matthew Tanner, July 6, 1996. To **Dave Williams '84** and **Jill Shaffer Williams '84**, a son, Mark Hunter, October 19, 1996. To **Anthony Abraczinskas '85** and Sharon Abraczinskas, a daughter, Melissa, June 24, 1992, and a daughter, Julie, July 26, 1995. To **Sherry Hoffer Baumgartner '85** and Bryan Baumgartner, a son, Matthew William, June 16, 1996. To **Richard Burke '85** and Linda Burke, a daughter, Kayleigh Ann, August 21, 1996. To **Inken Chambers '85** and Leonard VanCura, a son, Devon John, June 19, 1996. To **Susan Roper DiPette '85** and Anthony DiPette, a daughter, Jessica Marie, September 24, 1995. To **Mary Beth Nobers Hockenberry '85** and Michael Hockenberry, a son, Ross David, March 16, 1996. To **Susan Garrett Kalbaugh '85** and **Karl Kalbaugh '87**, a son, Nathan Zedock, July 8, 1996. To **Robert Kuhar '85** and **Karen Sulkowski Kuhar '88, M'90**, a daughter, Charlotte, June 6, 1996. To **Janet Servinsky Lombardi '85** and Joe Lombardi, a son, Dante, April 27, 1996. To **Bob Maag M'85** and **Theresa ("Terri") Shevlin Maag '85**, a son, Brandon Michael, February 4, 1993, and a son, Sean Patrick,

Carnegie Hall Calling

Melissa McBride and her musicians have reached toward the pinnacle: an opportunity to perform in New York City's Carnegie Hall. "The hall is one of the most inspirational places to play because of its beauty and long history of hosting great performers," she said.

McBride came to IUP from Stanford University three years ago. Since then, she and the string faculty have worked in particular to strengthen the string section, which has more than doubled in size and improved in quality.

"String programs in high schools are fewer than band programs; it makes recruiting more of a challenge." She and other string faculty members actively recruit by playing concerts in

other communities, making visits to area schools, and hosting summer music programs. McBride also reaches adjoining communities as conductor of the Johnstown Youth Symphony and guest conductor for Pennsylvania Music Educators Association district festival orchestras.

McBride attributes much of the orchestra's success to the strength of the music department as a whole. "Most schools that concentrate on education do not necessarily do as well with performance. This is the advantage that IUP music students have: a strong performance program to enhance their teaching. The better one can perform, the better one can teach," she said.

ous band publishers. It also has premiered wind works by noted American composers, including David Diamond. The ensemble has won acclaim for its compact disk series of recordings: *The Band Music of Pennsylvania Composers, Winds and Voices, IUP Bands: 1995*, and *IUP Bands of 1996*. The group also can be heard on a commercial release on the Citadel label entitled *Celebrations*.

The Jazz Ensemble, directed by Gary Bird, plays a mixture of jazz styles, from Latin to swing, ballads to fusion and performs about thirty times a year. Aside from jazz festivals and statewide competitions, the ensemble performed for the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association Conference in 1992 and won the 1991 Villanova Jazz Competition. Greats such as Doc Severinsen, Cleo Laine, Urbie Green, and John Dankworth have performed with the ensemble.

Composed of more than fifty musicians, the Symphony Orchestra offers a wide variety of concerts for the university and community, encompassing a vast array of styles. Last year, the orchestra premiered and performed an entire program of contemporary works for the Festival of Women Composers at IUP. The group also sponsors the annual Concerto Competition, in which soloists from the orchestra perform music from all periods. Melissa McBride, who joined the university in 1994, directs the Symphony Orchestra.

In harmony with the offerings of the university-sponsored programs, our community, with its own symphony series, two museums, several galleries, and more than two hundred performing arts events each year sponsored by the university and by community organizations, offers perhaps the richest cultural environment between Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. ♫

John Heyer is dean of the IUP College of Fine Arts.

The IUP Symphony Orchestra at a performance in Gorell Recital Hall



The Riches Right Here

Living in Sutton Hall, as Libby and I do, has two distinct advantages: I am only a few steps away from the office, and we are within earshot of some of the best music performed in Western Pennsylvania. Thanks to the generosity of Frank and Mary Gorell and the artistry of the students and faculty members of the College of Fine Arts, Gorell Recital Hall offers a highly distinctive menu of music on almost a nightly basis.

Of course, Gorell Recital Hall is not the only venue for IUP music. In Fisher Auditorium, in Waller Hall, and even in Miller Stadium, great music is heard regularly. Sometimes, it spills over into local churches and community centers. Many events are free, with others having ticket prices far below the going rate in major metropolitan areas such as Pittsburgh or New York.

For music lovers from throughout the Indiana County region, thanks in large part to the university, there is almost an embarrassment of riches. Consider, for example, the College of Fine Arts Public Events Office schedule for a typical week last November:

Sunday, 3 p.m., Student Music Recital,

Gorell Recital Hall, free admission

Tuesday, 8 p.m., University Percussion Ensemble Fall Concert, Gorell Recital Hall, free admission

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chita Rivera in Concert, Fisher Auditorium, tickets from \$8 to \$16

Thursday, 8 p.m., Faculty Chamber Music Series, Gorell Recital Hall, tickets from \$2 to \$4

Saturday, 8 p.m., Bands in Review, Fisher Auditorium, tickets from \$3 to \$5

(And those were only the music events. Also on the calendar was the Theater Department's production of *Faust* and two art exhibits.)

Music events are also scheduled through the Office of Student Activities and Organizations, and funding has come from private sources like the Wilfred E. Helwig Distinguished Artist Endowment (which sponsored Chita Rivera) and the Gorell family, as well as from the Student Cooperative Association, the university, the Foundation for Indiana University of Pennsylvania, and other entities. In the last few years, we've welcomed such musical luminaries as Itzhak Perlman, Andre Watts, Doc Severinsen, Cleo Laine, Dave Brubeck,



John Bender

Judy Collins, Billy Joel, Harry Connick, Jr., Wynton Marsalis, and the Temptations, not to mention a selection of nationally known contemporary bands.

Our guest performances are often given a special IUP touch. When Chita Rivera appeared, the show opened with a performance by the IUP Faculty Jazz Quintet. Doc Severinsen joined IUP's student jazz ensemble for two numbers before the main part of his show. We

hope you, too, will make your own guest appearance soon at an IUP music event. I promise it will be an enriching experience.

Lawrence K. Pettit
President

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January 16, 1995, To **Paul Toohey '85** and Jeanne Toohey, a daughter, Jordan Marie, March 16, 1996. To **Mary McGowan Weaver '85** and Paul Weaver, a daughter, Hayley Elizabeth, May 10, 1996. To **David Zynn '85** and **Kimberly Cresswell Zynn '86**, a son, Bennett Alexander, June 19, 1996. To **Walt Chorle '86, M'89** and **Lisa Shore Chorle '88**, a daughter, Sarah Anne, May 25, 1996. To **Kurt Erich '86** and Christine Erich, a daughter, Nicole Christine, October 17, 1996. To **Cathy Heacox Galida '86** and Torrey Galida, a daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, April 15, 1996. To **Tracy Bunner Hapeman '86** and Dale Hapeman, a son, Douglas Kendal, August 28, 1996. To **Susan Rinebolt Kennedy '86** and Mark Kennedy, a daughter, Megan Dawn, November 21, 1995. To **Denise MacLean Kleist '86, M'89** and Gary Kleist, a son, Mitchell Robert, May 26, 1996. To **Wendy Stroup Marano '86** and Domenic Marano, a son, Daniel

Paul, April 6, 1996. To **Randy Readshaw '86** and **Rhonda Aulenbach Readshaw '86**, a daughter, Andrea Marie, July 10, 1996. To **Elaine Morse Tishko '86** and Jeff Tishko, a daughter, Sabrina Marie, November 25, 1994, and a son, Alexander Robert, May 30, 1996. To **Karen Swaile Welsh '86** and Thomas Welsh, a daughter, Rachael Margaret, December 31, 1994, and a daughter, Rebecca May, April 3, 1996. To **Troy Wilhelm '86** and Theresa Wilhelm, a son, Kevin, December 30, 1995. To **Jill Felton Algarin '87** and John Algarin, a son, David, June 3, 1996. To **Robin Bell Bowser '87** and Rob Bowser, a son, Brett Robert, August 14, 1996. To **Dianne Frye Delisa '87** and Jeffrey Delisa, a daughter, Maria Rose, August 27, 1996. To **Judy Lipnicki Diehl '87** and **David Diehl '88**, a son, Brett Aaron, September 16, 1996. To **Cynthia Busch Gyugyi '87** and Paul

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90s

To **Mary Kay Costa Carey '90** and **Kevin Carey '91**, a son, Kevin John, October 11, 1996. To **Roger DiBiase '90** and **Kelly Chambers DiBiase '91**, a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, September 9, 1996. To **Trent Sear '90** and Jill Sear, a daughter, Megan Elizabeth, August 12, 1996. To **Amy Seaman Urbaniak '90** and **Frank Urbaniak '91**, a son, Brian, March 23, 1995, and a daughter, Heather, July 16, 1996. To **Tracy Fuhs Gressang '91** and Gary Gressang, a son, Joseph Charles, June 26, 1996. To **Laura Guidice Lishinsky '91** and David Lishinsky, a son, Braden Joseph, August 16, 1995. To **Laura Cable McFarland '92** and **David McFarland '93**, a son, David Wesley, April 5, 1996. To **Wendy Metcalf Straatmann '92** and Warren Straatmann, a daughter, Kathryn Rose, July 20, 1996. To **Christy Clawson Sweeney '92** and David Sweeney, a daughter, Cara Nicole, October 9, 1996. To **Michael Vatavuk '92** and Kimberly Vatavuk, a daughter, Lisa Marie, March 13, 1994. To **Sherri Baker Hill '93** and Timothy Hill, a son, Jorden Andrew, June 1, 1995. To **Michelle Dacheux Seitz '93** and Paul Seitz, a daughter, Natalie Alexis, August 29, 1996. To **Stephanie Saintz Smay '93** and Tedman Smay, a son, Brennan Jon, October 31, 1995. To **Tami McMahan Smithmyer '93** and Jerry Smithmyer, a daughter, Abbi Elizabeth, July 25, 1996. To **Dana Vaubel Watson '93** and Matthew Watson, a son, Connor Grey, September 2, 1996. To **Corey Boyer '95** and Paige Painter-Boyer, a son, Ethan Joseph, May 21, 1996.



On display: Physics Department faculty member Dennis Whitson, left, talked with State System of Higher Education Chancellor James McCormick, 59, after an equipment demonstration Whitson gave in a Wexford Hall laboratory. The occasion was a campus visit by a team from the State System in late October. The equipment, a sputtering machine, was acquired through a gift from Biocanted Technology.



Sightseeing: When a team from Pennsylvania's State System of Higher Education came to H-P in late October for a visit, participants were shuttled across campus, seeing such sights as the new Eberly College of Business building and viewing plans for campus expansion. On the bus between stops at Eberly and Wexford Hall, President Lawrence K. Pettit talked with Vice Chancellor for Academic and Student Affairs Mary Williams Burger. The reason for the visit was to show members of the State System Board of Governors some of the unique programs H-P offers. The Board of Governors makes periodic visits to each State System campus.



Ohio Photographs

System visitor: Eugene Dixon, chairman of the State System of Higher Education Board of Governors, listens to a student from the Robert E. Cook Honors College during a session in Breezdale in late October. Behind him is Anthropology Department faculty member Todd Koetje, who discussed his research with members of the System's visiting team.

50s

Ruth Fox Funk '50 to Robert O'Connor, April 17, 1996.

70s

Cheryl Ralston '70, M'72, O.Ed. '90 to August Macedonia, November 16, 1996. **Lorie Swartzbeck '75, M'91** to Tom Darcangelo, July 31, 1996.

Mary Brehm '79 to Tommy Thompson, June 22, 1996.

80s

Lori Suess '82 to Daniel Long, May 11, 1996. **Mary Cicero '83** to Gary Brooks, June 17, 1995. **David Ball '84** to Lori Stairs, April 20, 1996. **Leslie Bartels '86** to Robert Sacks, August 13, 1994. **Jill Felton '87** to John Algarin, September 2, 1995. **Richard Hoffman '87** to Lynda Horvath, June 22, 1996. **Jeffrey Grejda '88** to Jennifer Younker '89, October 12, 1991. **Cheryl Pospistle '88** to **Thomas Berezansky '92**, October 12, 1996. **Gary Homberg '89** to Susan Manning, November 4, 1995. **Christy Hood '89** to Andrew Rizzardi, August 2, 1996. **Barbara Jones '89** to Michael Hayes, June 17, 1995. **Joanne Lipnicki '89** to

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1940: Mary Michaelson Davis, Madelyn Gotwald Edmunds, John Joseph*, Ralph Kier. **1947:** Twyla Duncan Joyce, Mary Lou Bierer Shaffer

1950: Mervin Wingard

1961: Barbara Kraft. **1969:** John Woods, Walter Zolensky

1971: John Kroesko. **1974:** Leslie Coughenour

1983: Karl Shaffer

1992: Michael Ramsey

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Other Deaths

1917: Elizabeth Smiley Harper.

1919: Sara Campbell St. Clair

1921: Jane Witherow Wallack.

1923: Grace Way Bell, Ruth McGrew, Lila Vallance Thompson.

1925: Bertha Wynn Arnold, Mildred Beechey, Margaret Giegerich, Daisy Hopkins Rugh. **1929:** Helen Wood McClure

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In the Spring, look for more information on your Reunion

Weekend '97 activities for the classes of 1947, 1952, 1957, 1962, 1967, and 1972. Or, call the Office of

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Friday, June 13

Trolley Tours

Ice Cream in the Park

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Alumni/Faculty Party

Saturday, June 14

Distinguished Alumni Awards

Luncheon

Class Reunion Dinners

Tours and Seminars

Trolley Tours

Picnic in the Oak Grove

I-Uppers

Sunday, June 15

Capitol Rolls, College Lodge

The Record Eraser

By Bob Fulton

James Suber, like some computer virus gone berserk, spent last fall deleting IUP records.

The school's single-game rushing record? Poof! The record for regular-season rushing yards? Gone, too. The standard for 200-yard games in a career? Obliterated. Most touchdowns in consecutive games? History.

Fact is, history is what the soft-spoken sophomore tailback spent the 1996 season rewriting. In his first year as a starter, Suber utilized his devastating blend of size (6-2, 236) and speed (4.4 in the 40) to rush for 1,865 yards and wipe out some of school's most venerated standards.

But broach the subject of records and Suber—christened Suberman by the IUP sports information staff—turns as sheepish as Clark Kent.

"I don't really know if they mean anything," he said. "I just go out there and do what I'm supposed to do. I don't really think about records."

Suber thinks only about finding the best route to the end zone, which he reached on nineteen occasions last fall. His assault on enemy defenses—not to mention the record book—was unquestionably the highlight of a season that ended in excruciating fashion for IUP (8-3). Suber might have posted even better numbers had the tenth-ranked Indians not bowed out in the first round of the NCAA Division II playoffs with a last-second 24-23 loss at Ferris State (Mich.).

But even in an abbreviated season—abbreviated by IUP standards, at least—Suber set or equaled a multitude of marks. Following is a partial inventory of his record collection:

- Yards rushing, game: 261
- Yards rushing, consecutive games: 471
- Yards rushing, three consecutive games: 634
- Yards rushing, sophomore: 1,865
- Yards rushing per game: 169.5
- Yards rushing, regular season: 1,744

•Yards rushing per game, regular season: 174.4 (fourth-best nationally)

•200-yard rushing games, season and career: 4

•Consecutive 200-yard games: 2 (twice)

•Touchdowns, game: 5 (tied record set by Larry Monsilovich in 1971 and equaled by Michael Mann in 1993)

•Rushing touchdowns, game: 5 (tied record set by Monsilovich in 1971)

•Touchdowns, consecutive games: 9

•Points scored, game: 30 (tied record set by Monsilovich in 1971 and equaled by Mann in 1993)

•All-purpose yards (combined yardage gained rushing and receiving and on kickoff and punt returns) per game, season: 186.1

•All-purpose yards per game, regular season: 188.9

Many of the records Suber demolished were set by Mann, who befriended Suber when he arrived on campus from his native Norristown. They still correspond, in fact. Mann wrote to Suber not long after the Edinboro game, requesting a newspaper account of IUP's 20-18 victory. Suber was happy to oblige. After all, he rushed for 178 yards that day despite a painful rib injury and scored the winning touchdown with less than a minute remaining.

Suber exploded for five touchdowns two weeks later in a 35-14 victory over Lock Haven and piled up 261 yards to shatter the single-game rushing record set by Monsilovich twenty-six years before. He followed that with a four-touchdown performance in a 62-55 shootout with Shippensburg that secured IUP's playoff berth opposite Ferris State.

Even personal modesty can't diminish the glitter of tailback James Suber's record-setting performances in his first season as an IUP starter.



Photo by Burns Reeger

Suber rushes against Lock Haven.



James Suber in the game against Lock Haven at IUP in November

IUP'S 1,000-YARD CLUB

Player	Year	Games	Yards	Yds/Game
Michael Mann	1993	14	2,027	144.8
James Suber	1996	11	1,865	169.5
Dennis Robinson	1994	13	1,597	122.8
Michael Mann	1991	13	1,452	111.7
Dennis Robinson	1995	11	1,065	96.8

Note: Michael Mann was IUP's first 1,000-yard rusher in 1991. Until then, Larry Monsilovich held the school's single-season record: 944.

The trip to Michigan proved ironic in a sense: Suber had originally intended to lug the ball at the University of Michigan. In high school, he was courted by virtually every Division I program of consequence, but low board scores ultimately wrecked his shot at the big time. Suber wound up at IUP instead.

"I figured if I couldn't go Division I, then I might as well find the best Division II school. And that was IUP," he said.

Suber redshirted in 1994, then earned ECAC Division II Rookie of the Year honors in 1995. He rushed for 700 yards and six touchdowns despite playing behind seniors Dennis Robinson and Vaughn Mosely. Given the opportunity to play full-time in 1996, Suber's response was as quick as one of his cuts—he ran for a touchdown on his first carry of the season.

By November, Suber had claimed the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference rushing crown, joined IUP's exclusive 1,000-yard club and catapulted himself into third place on the school's all-time rushing list (2,565), behind only Mann (4,805) and Robinson (2,662)—with two years left to play.

Remarkably, he's maintained a low profile all the while, which suits him just fine. Suber so dreads the fuss others make over athletes that he playfully adopts an alias when the occasion demands it.

"I'm not one to do a lot of off-field talking about football," Suber said. "Like on campus, I don't even tell people I play football. When someone asks me if I play football, I say no. I tell them my name is John Rittenhouse or something like that."

John Rittenhouse? For the record, the name is James Suber. And for James Suber, the records are falling.

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In 1979, **Joyce Maudie '81, M'87** played second base on the first IUP women's softball team. Next month, she'll take part in the birth of another softball program—this time as a head coach. At Division I Mississippi, no less. "It's quite a challenge, but it's also a wonderful opportunity," said Maudie, who played three years at IUP and returned to coach the team during the 1989 season. "There aren't too many times you get to be an architect of a program at this level." Maudie is no stranger to building a program from scratch. She did just that as the first soccer coach at Barton (N.C.) College, where Gary Edwards, who heads the IUP men's basketball program, once coached. "That was a challenge, because I had absolutely no background in the sport," Maudie said. "I had never played soccer, had never coached soccer. I had a soccer class as a PE major at IUP. That was the extent of my knowledge." Maudie remedied the situation by attending every clinic she could get to, devouring books on the subject, and picking the brains of soccer coaches. The result? In only their second year (1995) of varsity competition, the unheralded Bulldogs—projected to finish ninth in the Carolinas Conference—advanced to the league semifinals. Admittedly, Maudie is best known for her work on the softball diamond. She has won conference coach of the year honors at three different schools: Wisconsin-Whitewater (1991),

Drexel (1992), and Barton (1995). Maudie expects her new program to flourish, too. "I'm looking at being successful here at Mississippi," she said. "I'm really looking forward to being part of a competitive program and setting a foundation for the future." Much as she did in 1979 as a member of that inaugural IUP softball squad.

Chris Villarial not only made the team after the Chicago Bears selected him in the fifth round of the 1996 NFL draft—he found a home on the offensive line. Villarial, who gained All-America honors as an IUP junior and senior, debuted as a starter at guard in a 19-17 victory over the Oakland Raiders September 29, only five games into his rookie season. He had started every game since, as *IUP Magazine* went to press in November.

Two other products of the school's football program are also earning a livelihood in the NFL: **Jack Henry '69** wrapped up



Joyce Maudie

his first season as the San Diego Chargers offensive line coach last month, and former All-American (1975-78) **Jim Haslett '91** marked his second year on the New Orleans Saints' coaching staff, his first as defensive coordinator. Haslett and Villarial were on opposite sidelines October 13 at the Louisiana Superdome, where the Saints prevailed, 27-24.

The swimmers of coach **Peter Ward** excelled in schoolwork as well as pool work during the 1995-96 season. The College Swimming Coaches Association of America honored the IUP women and men as Academic All-America teams for the winter/spring semester of 1996. The women compiled a 3.05 grade-point average, which ranked eleventh in the nation among Division II schools. The men, with an aggregate 2.97 GPA, ranked fourth nationally.

Terry Totten '81, a three-year starter at defensive back and later an assistant coach at IUP, has moved on to another winning Western Pennsylvania football program. Totten serves as the linebackers coach at Division I-AA Duquesne University, which owned the longest winning streak of any team above the Division III level—nineteen games—and a 10-0 record at press time. The Dukes needed only to win their second consecutive ECAC Bowl to wrap up the school's first undefeated season since 1941.

Speaking of streaks, until a narrow 14-12 playoff loss to Plum, the Penn Hills football team had won twenty-eight consecutive games and was ranked first in a national high school poll. Coach **Neil Gordon '71**, an offensive guard during his playing days at IUP, led Penn Hills to the Pennsylvania Class AAAA championship in 1995.

Sophomore goalkeeper **Kris ten Bardes** and freshman defender **Kelly Feeney** were first-team selections on the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference women's soccer squad. Bardes led the PSAC in goals-against average (0.76).

Former IUP shortstop **Bruce Yard**, who was drafted by the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1993, will soon head to spring training for his fifth season as a professional. Yard hit a career-high .287 last summer and was especially effective following a mid-season promotion to the San Antonio Missions of the Class AA Texas League, for whom he batted .314. Yard is gunning for a place in the Triple-A Albuquerque lineup this season. "Speculation is I should be able to go to spring training with the Triple-A squad," he said. "The shortstop position there is open right now and I was the next highest everyday shortstop [in the farm system] last season. Hopefully, I'll have an opportunity to play there."

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by Bob Fulton

Coming Home

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With apologies to author Thomas Wolfe, you *can* go home again. Just ask Bob Miscik, who has returned to his alma mater as head baseball coach.

For Miscik, a four-time NAIA all-district third baseman and shortstop at IUP (1977-80), coming back is like coming home.

"It is, I guess," he says. "I spent a great deal of time here: five and a half years as an undergrad and then working toward my graduate degree."

Miscik returns "home" following a fifteen-year whirl through baseball's minor leagues, first as an infielder in the Pittsburgh Pirates and California Angels organizations and later as a coach and manager in the Baltimore Orioles chain. He also played winter ball in Venezuela and Mexico. Throughout his peregrinations, Miscik never lost touch with the IUP program.

Of course, securing updates was as easy as calling his big brother. Dennis Miscik, a teacher and baseball coach at Mt. Pleasant High School, led all NAIA pitchers in earned run average (0.41) as an IUP senior in 1976 before embarking on a professional career that, like his brother's, ended at the Triple-A level.

"I knew what was going on here," the younger Miscik said. "I kept in touch enough to know who the coaches were and what kind of seasons they were having."

When he finally tired of professional baseball's nomadic lifestyle, Miscik returned to Western Pennsylvania—he's originally from the Westmoreland County community of Calumet—and pondered his

ers who have a chance to get better and then help them to do that. We're not going to get the kind of players who go to Stanford or Arizona State. All they have to do is put their uniform on and they're going to compete at

McMullan did a pretty good job of getting some talented players in here."

Miscik expects improvement over last year's record. Moreover, he expects IUP to challenge for a postseason berth in the near future. The Indians haven't advanced to the NCAA tournament since 1990, when McMullan was in uniform—as the team's designated hitter.

Fact is, Miscik foresees a time when IUP baseball, much as the football and men's basketball programs of recent vintage, contends on a national level.

"People in our conference have gone to the Division II World Series. There's no reason this school can't," said Miscik, who directed the Triple-A Rochester Red Wings to within a game of the International League crown in 1993.

The World Series would be uncharted territory for the Indians, but Miscik isn't afraid to aim high.

"I want kids to come here and have a great experience. After four years I want them to say, 'I'd do that again.' That's my main goal," he said. "But somewhere along the line, if we can put together a team that can go to the World Series, I think it would be great. And once you get there, you have a chance to win it."

For Miscik, that's about the only thing that could top coming home to IUP: coming home with a championship trophy.



Bob Miscik

future. He never suspected it involved his alma mater.

After Kevin McMullan stepped down to accept an assistant's position at Division I St. John's University, Miscik cast his lot with IUP—for the second time in his life. College coaching seems a natural fit, given his sterling reputation for developing younger players. Jeffrey Hammonds, Manny Alexander, Rocky Coppinger, Rick Krivda, Jeff Manto, and Ricky Gutierrez, among others, can attest to Miscik's gift for bringing out the best in his players. Those former Baltimore farmhands drew major league paychecks in 1996.

"That's what you have to do, I believe, to be successful at this level of college baseball," Miscik says. "You have to recruit play-

ers that level. The kids who come here as freshmen are going to be a little more green. So my background in developing players should help."

Miscik's first IUP team will bank on several holdovers from last year's 14-25 club, most notably shortstop Steve Murray, the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference batting champion (.424) and Western Division Player of the Year. Pitcher Rich Schnur and third baseman John Flickinger, who both joined Murray on the All-PSAC first team, also return.

"I was surprised—happily surprised—at the talent level here," said Miscik, whose team opens the season March 2 at Ft. Myers, Fla. "I was expecting much less, but I think Kevin



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